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in the list of fundraising priorities for the Centennial Campaign, the university's comprehensive capital campaign that ran from 1997 to 2002. The public phase of fundraising for the Center was announced Feb. 19, 2001."

Shortly after the Centennial Campaign was under swing, donations started pouring in for the future center. The new Alumni and Endowment Center was named after W.R. and Yvonne Robbins, owners and officers of Farmers Bank and Trust in Great Bend. The Robbins, who were among the seven leading donors, have demonstrated their affection and support for the university for a number of years.

"It is only fitting that the new center, which will become the focal point of alumni activity while symbolizing support for the university, will be named after a couple who have given so much of themselves to Fort Hays State University during their lifetime," FHSU President Edward H. Ham-

mond said in a press release.

"Bill and Yvonne Robbins have been dedicated supporters of FHSU and the FHSU Endowment Association for three decades. They have been dream builders and dream makers. The Leadership Bill has provided the FHSU Endowment Association and the tremendous positive influence it has had on FHSU is nothing short of phenomenal. There are more scholarships for more students, enhanced programming at the university and soon a place to call home for Tiger alumni and friends, because of the leadership and extraordinary efforts of Bill Robbins," Hammond said.

Bill Robbins graduated from FHSU in 1959 and has continued to remain involved with the university. In 1997, he received the highest honor bestowed upon FHSU grads: The Alumni Achievement Award. He has been a member of the Endowment Association's Board of Trustees since 1974, serving as chair from 1992-1994.

At the ground-breaking cere-

mony, Hammond and the Robbins broke ground for the new center. Hammond stated the Robbins Center would cost \$5.6 million.

"Anything worth having is worth working for," Hammond said. "We can thank Bill and Yvonne Robbins and the many other individuals whose generosity will soon become evident in bricks and mortar."

Bill Robbins said, "This turning of that first spade of dirt will begin the construction of this needed facility, allowing the university to continue growing. On behalf of myself, the Centennial Committee and the university, I want to thank the 700 investors who have caught the vision."

The Robbins Center will have two stories and a basement. The Alumni Association offices will be housed on the main floor and the Endowment Center offices will be housed on the second floor. There will be a large boardroom for meetings, a communications center will be housed in the lower level and a 3,000-square-foot multi-purpose room with a full-

service catering kitchen will serve for large meetings or banquets for 250 people. The Robbins Center will also house a 1,200-square-foot art gallery featuring collections such as the 650 original artworks of the celebrated Kansas Postcard Series donated to FHSU by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas.

"It will be a fantastic building when it is finished," Hammond said. "It was designed by the Endowment Center and architects from Topeka."

The architects--Horst, Terrill and Karst Architects, P.A. of Topeka--were recommended by the Joint Building Committee which includes representatives of the Alumni and Endowment associations.

The committee also reviewed the design and layout of the committee. Horst, Terrill and Karst Architects are no strangers to FHSU: the architects also designed Tomanek Hall.

Prideaux said the "state-of-the-art center will be a gathering place for all FHSU alumni and

friends to reminisce about their student life and get reacquainted with friends, both old and new."

The site for the Robbins Center, according to Hammond, was possible due to a land swap between the university and the Endowment Association. The building the Endowment Association currently resides in will become property of the university.

Both Scott and Prideaux are excited about the future building.

"The 27,500-square-foot facility will be a tremendous asset in furthering the work of both associations to better serve the university," Scott said.

Prideaux said the "state-of-the-art center will be a gathering place for all FHSU alumni and friends to reminisce about their student life and get reacquainted with friends both old and new. The new facility will provide a place for alumni to call 'home' and greatly increase accessibility while enhancing services."

For more information on the Robbins Center, log on to www.fhsu.edu/alumni/center.

Cooper



ZACH BECKER/THE EDGE

Dixon Cooper, instructor in accounting and information systems, teaches a financial accounting class. Cooper will be leaving FHSU at the end of the semester.

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to keep students interested and get them to think and respond. Cooper says that he doesn't expect the students to agree with him and seeks to disagree as often as possible, saying that it is not a normal class unless he has offended the majority of the students.

While Cooper originally planned to work strictly as an accountant, he returned to school after one year to become an instructor because he didn't think he was having enough fun.

"Nobody likes to hear their accountant laugh," Cooper said, adding that he enjoys the collegiate atmosphere.

Cooper said that there is a certain compassion and optimism that he feels when working in education he likes.

Cooper finds it very rewarding working with students and watching them as they grow throughout college and then graduate and move into the workforce.

Although he likes working with the "brilliant" students, he really enjoys working with the

students that have to try harder to succeed.

Cooper said that these students are the ones that need his help, because the brilliant students would succeed regardless of his interaction with them.

Cooper enjoys watching students grow into their careers and he often stays in touch with students long after graduation.

Cooper said his future plans are uncertain but that is the way he likes it.

"Most of the major events in my life have been kind of random," Cooper said, adding that, despite being a financial planner, he doesn't like to plan his own life too far ahead.

As Cooper prepares to leave FHSU, he left parting advice for his students. He wants his students to think for themselves and care about the world around them and take notice of events. Cooper also said that he hopes students realize that they have the ability to go anywhere they want and do anything. "I would tell them that they should consider all their options," Cooper said.

Jennison

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speaks volumes about the quality of education at Fort Hays State."

Musgrove said he is "confident that the instruction that I've received at Fort Hays State will be of great use to me," said Musgrove. "And I know that the right opportunity and the right candidate have both come along at the same time."

Jennison has served in the Kansas Legislature for 10 years and has served as Speaker of the Kansas House, majority leader, assistant majority leader, and chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The FHSU website says FHSU, "has the only program in professional political management in Kansas and surrounding states. You will find no dedicated undergraduate program in professional politics at any other institution in Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, or Oklahoma."

More information about the Jennison campaign is available at his campaign website, <http://www.jennisonforkansas.com>.

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Alumni Center breaks ground

Brandie Johnson
Staff Writer

After numerous years of planning and fund-raising endeavors, the Alumni Association and the Endowment Center will have a new place to call home.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the 27,500-square-foot W.R. and Yvonne Robbins Alumni and Endowment Center took place on Saturday, April 29. The new Robbins Center will be located north of the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot.

"After having offices for many years in several different campus buildings, the Alumni Association's dream of finding a new, spacious home is about to become a reality in 2007 when the W.R. And

Yvonne Robbins Alumni and Endowment Center is opened," said Debra Prideaux, Alumni Association Executive Director.

Currently, the Endowment Center is housed in a small building across from Picken Hall. The Alumni Association calls part of Custer Hall home. Both organizations have outgrown their surroundings.

"The concept of building a new facility that would provide office space for both associations was conceived in the late 1980s," said Virgil Scott, President and CEO of the Endowment Association. "The idea came to life as it was included

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A farewell to Dixon: Cooper leaves FHSU



Robert Cummins
Staff Writer

Michael Bolton sucks. So does Billy Ray Cyrus. At least according to Dixon Cooper, instructor of accounting and information systems.

Cooper isn't afraid to joke around during class, often laughing about the aforementioned musical artists. He also isn't afraid to admit the fact that accounting is probably not the most exciting subject, which is part of the reason he tries to keep things lively. But when it comes to helping students learn accounting, Cooper is dead serious.

Cooper arrived at FHSU at the beginning of the school year as a temporary instructor, and, unfortunately, will be leaving at the end of the semester. He taught auditing classes, statistics classes and financial accounting classes.

Cooper said that when teaching undergraduates, he tries to make it interesting. "I'll say something just to try and get it stirred up," Cooper said. He likes to bring up relevant topics such as the war and the environment

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Jason Jenisch plays a game of Unreal Tournament during a TigerLan tournament Saturday at Chuck's Place. The event was sponsored by Nex-Tech.

Political Science student earns position for Jennison in gubernatorial campaign

James Bell
Assistant Editor

While Topeka and state level politics do not often have an impact here in Hays, the Kansas gubernatorial has made its way to FHSU.

Matthew Musgrove, a student of the political management track, was recently appointed as the Ellis Count coordinator for the Robin Jennison campaign. Jennison, a former FHSU student is facing off with current governor Kathleen Sebelius in the

Kansas Gubernatorial race this fall.

"Throughout the campaign, it has been extremely important to find talented and energetic young people to help spread our message," Jennison said, and "I know Matthew will be a great help to our grassroots organization in Hays and Ellis County." Jennison's praise included both Musgrove and FHSU, he said, "His competence truly

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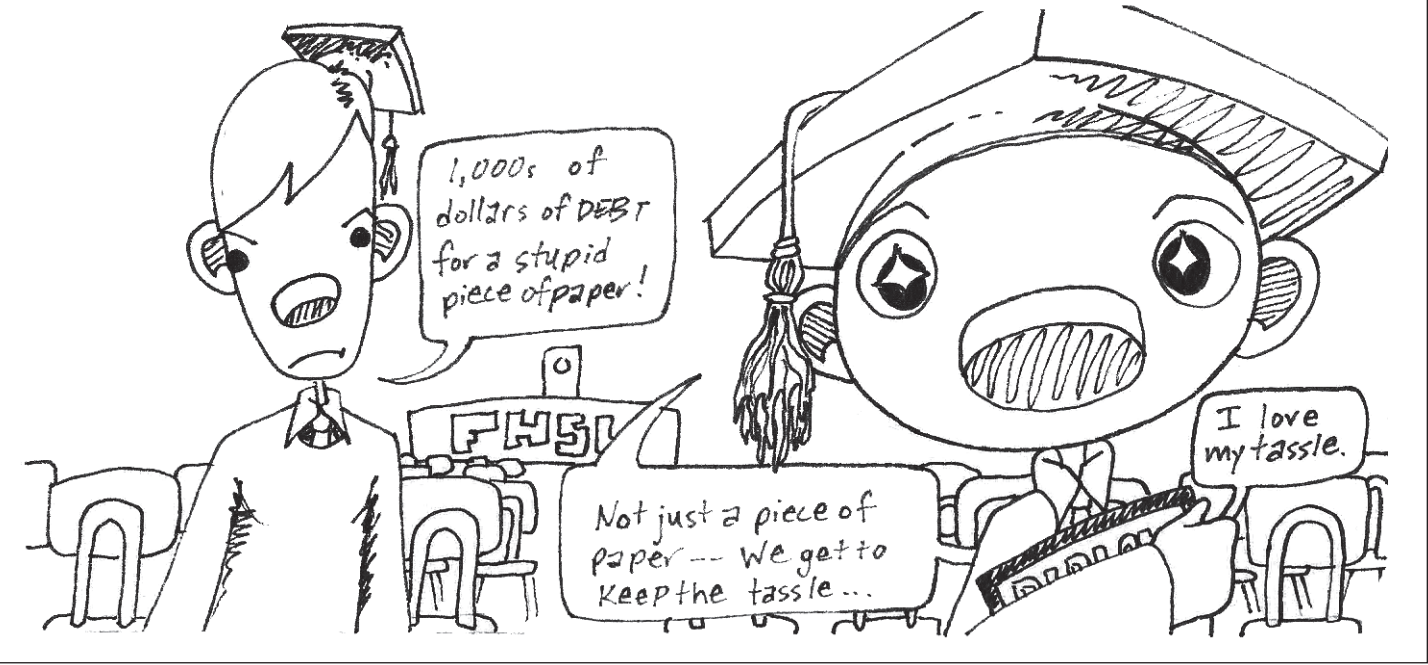
EDITORIAL

Parking zone system confusing

Finding a good parking spot on campus is no easy task. Complicating matters, though, is a confusing system of parking zones and permits which can put students in the infuriating position of getting a parking ticket despite having a valid vehicle permit hanging in the window. This just isn't right. Without proper signage to show where one zone ends and the other begins, the system seems more like, dare we say, a ploy for the University Police to increase funding. Granted, students are provided a campus map that outlines the parking zones. But come on, how many students really carry a campus map in their car, let alone consult one before they park? Zone 1 permits (\$25 annually) allow parking pretty much anywhere on campus. But Zone 2 permits (\$13 annually) only allow parking in residential life areas. Obviously, these discount passes are sold to students living in the dorms, probably with the idea that it will encourage these students to walk to class. However, students buying the Zone 2 permits often aren't made aware they have a limited parking pass, or offered a choice to upgrade. Simple logic would dictate that a campus parking permit would be valid anywhere on campus. With the current system, this is not true. While reserving dorm parking spots for dorm residents makes sense, these students should still be able to park anywhere else they want. They do, after all, pay a lot to live on campus. Either that, or campus officials need to do a better job labeling the parking zones. Whatever the case, the parking zone system needs tweaked before next year. -The Editorial Board

Unfurled Wit

By Damien Leeson



The edge of reason The Edge celebrates first year, debuts new look

It's hard to believe it has been a year since *The Edge* debuted. Yep, those were the days. The days when we created the newspaper from my house, only had a couple computers, a \$1,000 budget, a volunteer staff and a dream to put out a quality, independent newspaper at Fort Hays State University. Yes, we truly were the epitome of an underground publication. Well, maybe things haven't changed that much in a year. But I do think we have come a long way and made this a quality publication. In fact, at the recent Kansas Associated Collegiate Press convention, *The Edge* won an honorable mention, as well as 12 individual awards. And as for our status as an underground publication, perhaps were not quite as underground anymore. Although we still get the occasional, "Wow, the *Leader* really looks different this year" type-comments, most in the Hays community at the very least have heard of us.



Zach Becker Editor

Anyway, with our anniversary issue, I hope you enjoy the new-look of *The Edge*. While I'd love to take credit for designing the new logo, I have to give a big thanks to ultra-talented staff member Damien Leeson. He has been a huge help this year. Besides Damien's amazing artistic gifts, he also has a great sense of humor, which he conveyed through his cartoons and Top 10 features. I must thank Bonnie LeRoy. She was instrumental in planning the newspaper and designing it most of the year. Tyler Messenger has really come through with photos each issue.

Robert Cummins has been the workhorse for the paper recently and, with no journalism experience, he has really improved and is vital to *The Edge*. James Bell, assistant editor, deserves a huge thanks. Starting as a staff writer, he stepped up when the paper needed him. His passion for politics and campus issues have propelled our coverage. I must also thank my girlfriend and *The Edge* business manager Jennifer Copp. She's done an excellent job and has been there for me the whole time. I love you! Anyway, I wish I could mention everyone individually, but needless to say, the staff has been better and more dedicated than I could have imagined. But enough with the Academy Awards-sounding speech stuff. The bottom line is that this newspaper is about you, the students. We invite you to join staff. Write us letters to the editor. Tell us what you are thinking. Get involved. Participate. Here's to another year of *The Edge*!

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Bottom, Bobby Lewton pitches during one of the Fort Hays State games. At far left, Emily Rockefeller pitches. At left, Alex Eaton prepares to catch a ground ball.



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Female multicides rare, but do happen

The Bureau of Justice Statistics for the U.S. Department identifies homicide as causing the death of another person without legal justification or excuse.

Murder of two or more people in a single incident is considered a multicide. There are three types of multicides.

Mass murder involves the killing of several people in one event in a short time, in one location.

Spree killing occurs as one event within several hours or days, but in several locations. Serial murder involves several people being killed over a period of time, with a cooling off period between the separate killing events.

The per capita murder rate by females has been declining since 1980. Of the victims killed by women, 60 percent were intimates or family members.

Of children killed by parents or step parents, females were

more likely to kill infants, males tended to kill children eight years and older.

Victims of male multicides are usually strangers who are stalked, killed by hands-on methods like strangulation and stabbing.

Sexual activity and physical abuse of the victim is quite common. Victims of females are often family members, friends and acquaintances.

Overall, murder is considered an intragender and interracial crime; however, female offenders are the exception with respect to gender.

Women seldom kill other females. When women do kill other women, almost half of the victims are the offender's children or step children.

The preferred killing methods are poison and suffocation. Stalking, sexual or physical abuse rarely occurs.



Martha J. Jones
Justice Studies

Two major types of multicides by female offenders have been identified.

Black Widows kill husbands, family members and other relatives. Thirty-six percent to 45 percent of cases qualify as Black Widows.

Angels of Death are nurses and care givers who murder victims who are incapable of self defense such as the elderly and infants. From eight to eleven percent qualify as Angels of Death.

The female multicide offender age ranges from 14-55 with the

mean onset age of 30, the majority (98%) are Caucasian, 40% are from the South, 10 % are from the Midwest, and the occupations of the offender range from unemployed to unskilled professionals. The mean career length is 5 years with the range stemming from a few months to 20 years.

The mean number of victims is 10, with the range falling from 2 to 20. Poison was used exclusively by 45%, suffocation by 11% and shooting by only 8%. Black Widows prefer poison and Angels of death use medicine overdose on adults and suffocation on babies.

Interestingly, in single murder cases, 78% of all women who kill are African American, and 64% of these women were under the influence of alcohol or other substances at the time of the murder.

The victims were predominantly husbands or male lovers

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and the weapon of choice was firearms.

Women rarely commit murder while perpetrating other felonies.

Women who kill are frequently in situations in which the victim, usually a male, precipitated violence against the female and the female reacts to the victimization

Thomas thanks supporters, outlines SGA goals

We would like to start off by saying thank you for all those who helped us throughout our campaign. Also thank you to all the student organizations that opened your doors to us during this process. As well, thank you to Doug Cure and Kameron Davis for running a great campaign. We have been given the great honor of representing students throughout the next year. With that honor comes a great deal of responsibility that requires that we fight hard for every student at FHSU. In an effort to provide a sense of our direction, we would like to lay out our goals in the upcoming year.

Even though our term has yet to begin, we are focused on making sure the issues we campaigned on become a reality. One of the critical issues we campaigned on involved the institution of a Student Fee Review Committee. We feel that a Student Fee Review Committee ensures greater accountability for those entities that receive student fee dollars. In this spirit, we have already supported legislation, which has passed through SGA. From the outset of our campaign, we have been committed to assuring that our issues are implemented in an expedient manner. Regardless of this one accomplishment there is



Drew Thomas
SGA President Elect

still a great deal to work on.

We remain steadfast in our commitment to completing the list of issues that we laid out during the campaign. First and foremost on these list of goals is ensuring that students at FHSU have a say before they pay additional student fees. We believe that all students and not just the membership of SGA should have a say on fee increases. As a result, we will introduce legislation to add language to the SGA constitution to guarantee that any fee increase above \$1 per credit hour be put to a student referendum. This will assure that students are more aware of the potential increases to their cost of education. Finally, we see this as an essential step to empowering all students at FHSU to have a greater say in their University.

We also seek to provide students with the best services FHSU can offer by providing support for the current efforts to improve the

Wellness Center. This year, SGA has appropriated equipment fund money to help pay for new top of the line equipment. As the Center undergoes expansion efforts, we would like to continue this level of support. Another service we wish to improve is the SGA Online Book Exchange. Students could utilize this service to decrease the purchase price of many of their books and increase their return on selling their old books. In addition, the SGA Webmaster position, which we are currently seeking applicants, will be utilized to assure this service is available to all FHSU students.

We also will work to support efforts to increase recycling on campus. A great deal of work has already been put in this year to expand recycling at FHSU. We want to assure that this work does not fall to the side just because the year has ended. We remain committed to moving forward with the recommendations that are set forth by those who have worked so hard on this project. As well we remain committed to making your voices heard in City Hall, the State Legislature and beyond.

Traditionally, SGA has represented student interests to Faculty, Administration, the State Legislature and the Board of Regents.

We feel this should also include the City Commission. We all live in this city a majority of the year, many of us vote here, some of pay taxes here and all of us contribute to the Hays economy. Although, these issues have been critical to us from the outset, we also see other issues that must be addressed in the upcoming year.

The events of the last few years demonstrate a clear need for reform of the allocations process. It is essential that SGA continue to offer workshops for all student groups on this sometimes complicated process. Unfortunately, the demands of school, work and numerous other extra-curricular responsibilities necessitate more work on our part. We find it essential to continuing the open door policy of the outgoing administration. Also we need to get out and visit student groups before the beginning of the election season. This means that we need to undertake great outreach efforts to ensure that there is an accurate reading of student opinion going into the allocations process. As well, we will utilize the SGA website and other means to provide students with even more information on the allocations process. The need appears to exist for more information for student

organizations that go through the allocations process. We want to ensure all students have as much information as possible before requesting allocations money. Above all we want to clarify the allocations process for the benefit of all students and student organizations.

These are the goals we would like to accomplish over the next year, but we do not wish to limit ourselves to these goals. Invariably the coming year will bring challenges that will require tough decisions. Most notably these will include issues regarding the implementation of Mobile Teaching and Learning.

These and other issues will no doubt raise alarm amongst all students at FHSU and we will do our best to fight for your interests. We want to make sure that we work hard for all the students at FHSU and not just those who cast their ballot in our favor. We invite any student to contact us with comments, questions or concerns. We also hope everyone has a successful finals week and await the chance to serve you in the upcoming year.

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DNA fingerprinting.

The camp, however, will not be entirely about math and science, as other activities are planned for the participants during the evenings that are of a lighter nature.

The camp is being sponsored by the FHSU science and mathematics education center, with the Sternberg Museum of Natural History, the FHSU departments of teacher education, math and computer sciences, physics, chemistry, biology and geosciences.

Room and board will be provided with the \$175 registration fee. May 10 will be the deadline for a required \$75 deposit. Scholarships are available for the camp

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Lines wins award

James Bell
Assistant Editor

A FHSU student publican was recently honored with a national award. The FHSU literary and arts journal, Lines, was presented with the Sigma Tau Delta Literary Journal Award at the annual Sigma Tau Delta convention held in Portland, Ore., from March 29 to April 1, 2006. The award was for the 2005 edition of Lines.

"This award reflects well on the quality of education and mentoring provided by the FHSU departments of English and art and on the university as a whole," said assistant professor of English, Amy Cummins.

"I am thrilled that Lines won the Sigma Tau Delta Literary Journal Award because it reflects the superior quality of student work at FHSU," said Amy Morris, current editor of the journal. "Lines is an important publica-

tion, offering students the opportunity to produce and receive recognition for their creative pursuits," Morris said.

"The success of this journal demonstrates the talents and motivation of Fort Hays students and showcases the outstanding education provided by FHSU," Cummins said.

Sigma Tau Delta, is an international English honor society, with an active chapter at FHSU since 1989. Cummins and Sharla Hutchison, assistant professor of English, currently advise the organization.

The journal is a student publication featuring stories, poetry, and artwork that is a compilation of FHSU students, alumni and faculty. Material may be submitted to Lines by any FHSU student. Lines is in its 16th year and will be available again in the fall semester.

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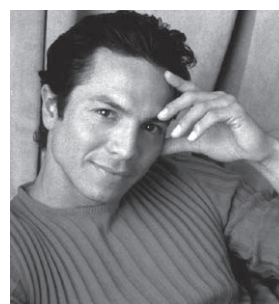
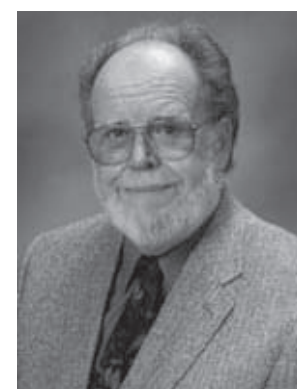
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While some students enjoyed the gallery walk, seeing it as a welcome change for Hays, many seem to be uninterested. "I didn't even look at it, and I don't care about that stuff," said FHSU student, Robert Jay.

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